Mexicans Attack Oje de Agua, Killing Three Soldiers and Wounding Eight.

VILLA AGENCY TO QUIT

It Says Carranza Will Run for Presidency-Recognition Has Endeared Mexico to This Country.

In a final statement, issued on the eve of its dissolution, the Villa agency here last night denounced Carranza as a man who has violated his promises and who who has violated them further by be-coming a candidate for election to the coming a candidate for election to constitutional presidency of Mexico. The attack of a large force of Mexicans upon a small detachment of United

troops, resulting in the killing of American soldiers and the wounding of eight others at Oje de Agua, was reported to the War Department yester day afternoon by Maj. Gen. Funston, commanding the border forces. It was the preliminary report of Capt.

Frank McCoy, of the Third Cavalry, who

Capt. McCoy's report was as follows: "Detachment of troop G, Third Cavairy, wireless section Company B. Signal Corps, guarding this Mexican village, attacked by large band of Mexican raiders at 2 Enemy driven off, five killed already found in darkness. On my arrival th relieving troops Scott and Kane, 6th Cavalry, they scattered in chapparral between here and river. Detachments pursuit. Sergeant Schaffer, Troop C. Cavalry: first class privates and McConnell, Company D, and McConnell, Company Corps, killed in action; the following wounded: Privates Bowner, Behr, Lang-lands, Kubly, all of Troop M. 3d Cavalry First Class Sergeant Smith and Corporal Ganzier, Signal Corps; Private Shallen-beck, Troop C, 3d Cavalry, and Private Steward, Company D, Signal Corps."

Leceive Embargo Orders.

Orders for the enforcement of the embargo on arms against Villa and in favor of Carranza have now been re-ceived by all customs officials on the Mexican border. No arrangements have been made for co-operation of the army in the enforcement of this

tion has already planned for the pre-States cattle or goods of which he may tentiary for violation of the white slave come into possession through arbi- law and to three years for pandering The United States will be scrutinized care- after they were married. fully until officials are satisfied that

The State Department has been as-The State Department has been all sured that Gen. Dieguez, commanding at Guaymas, recently occupied by the Carranzistas, will afford adequate protection in the Yaqui Valley, where protection in the Yaqui Valley, where Indian raids have menaced agriculturists, including many Americans, for several months. He has also promised to afford protection at Los Hernos, so that repair work on the liversion dam there can be carried on. According to a despatch received by ment-owned merchant marine which may the many for the passage of possil that October 19 be henceforth observed as a national holiday, in commemoration of the granting of recognition to the Carranza government. Recognition of Carranza, according to this First, a provision in the shipping bill described by the carrange of the carrange

Bandite Defeat Texas Rangers.

a squad of Texas Rangers. The Rangers, being outnumbered, made off and the Mexicans are believed to have crossed. It became known yesterda

Gets Recognition Message.

rreon, Mex., Oct. 20, via Eagle Pass, cussed. Texas, Oct. 71.-Argentine, Brazil, Columbia Belivia, Uruguay and Guatemala, formally notified Gen, Carranza today that they had recognized the constitu-The first chief went to Gomez Palacio this morning to review the army of Gen. Obregon, numbering 17,000 men.

Loan Shark Charge Dropped.

Judge Mullowny in Police Court yes-terday dismissed a charge of violation of the lean-shark law against Joseph Goldberg, of 641 D street northwest. Goldberg was alleged to have charged ments.

An excessive rate of interest on clothing. He explained that he had cleaned and pressed the clothing and that the extra charge was for his services.

Soliderg was alleged to have charged ments. Messrs. Welvh and Green were the winning speakers, while Messrs. Ring and pressed the clothing and that the extra charge was for his services.

NO CO-RESPONDENT NAMED.

In its issue of October 8, 1915, up-der the heading "District Courts" The Herald, in publishing the fact that Mrs. Susie Deutsch had filed suit for a Mrs. Susie Deutsch had filed suit for a limited divorce from Michael Deutsch, made the erroneous statement that a co-respondent had been named and missonduct alleged. The fact is that no co-respondent was named in Mrs. Deutsch's suit and The Herald takes, this first opportunity of correcting that no charge affecting Mr. Michael Deutsch's moral character was made in the bill, nor was it the intention of The Herald to convey any such impression in its publication.

Administrative of Carter III

District Courts

Margaret J. Jones yesterday was awarded by a jury in Circuit Court No. 1 American trade will be sent forward this a verdict of \$3,000 damages against the New York Continental Jewel. Filtration Company for alleged undermining of her property at 13 First street wortheast durproperty at 14 First street wortheast durproperty at 14 First street wortheast durproperty a ing construction of a tunnel for the Sauthern Railroad under the surface of First street. She sued for \$20,000. Her attorney was Burton T. Doyle.

The will of William F. Houser, dated May 7, was filed yesterday for probate. He died September 22. The entire estate went to the relief of the force that was der Houser, Maragaret Emma Houser attacked. The Americans were out numtor. Alexander C. Sheirer is appointe guardian of the three children, all o

> Olive G. Hill yesterday filed suit for absolute divorce from William Curtis Hill. They were married September 20, 1902 and have two children. The mother asks custody of the children. She is represented by Attorney Henry E. Davis.

Clyde C. Dunnington yesterday entered suit for limited divorce from Effe L. Dunnington, The plaintiff alleges that his wife deserted him July 21. They were married July 25, 1911. The husband a represented by Attorneys Daniel Thew Wright and T. Morris Wampler.

On behalf of herself and eight other heirs, Clarita De Bullet Cissel yesterday filed a caveat protesting against the probating of the will of Ida Walter. The instrument distributes an estate of ap-proximately \$100,000. Similar caveats were filed recently by other heirs.

A jury in Griminal Court No. 1 yesterday convicted Edward F. Eslin, 25 years old, a cab driver, of compelling his wife, Florence I. Eslin, 21 years old, to lead an immortal life. Chief Justice Covington vention of Villa selling in the United sentenced him to five years in the peni-States cattle or goods of which he may tentiary for violation of the white slave come into possession through arbi-trary or unlawful means. Shipments of goods from Villa territory into the her to lead a life of shame two months

WILSON MAY CHANGE

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nition of Carranza, according to this despatch, has created in Mexico, the most friendly sentiments toward the United States.

First, a provision in the shipping bill defining the specific object of the measure as the development of trade with the Latin-American countries, or most, with the Brownsville, Tex., Oct. 21.—Following against competition by the government be burning of the Yznaga ranch house with the established American lines.

town and Alexander Memorial churches will meet in the First Church.

The Nineteenth Street Church will be between administration leaders and members of Congress who oppose the shipping bill, in which these changes were dis
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The Nineteenth Street Church will be the scene of the meeting Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Other groups, the churches of meet
Special to The Washington Herald. bers of Congress who oppose the shipping bill, in which these changes were dis-

SUFFRAGE ADHERENTS WIN. Welvh and Green Victors in Gon-

saga Debate. Adherents of suffrage in a debate at conzaga College won against the anti-speakers on Wednesday evening. Fifty students decided that those who

upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That women should vote," bested their opponents in argu-

THE NEWEST REMEDY FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM AND DROPSY.

Kidney, Bladder, and Uric Acid troubles bring misery to many. When the kidneys are weak or diseased, these natural filters do not cleanse the blood sufficiently, and the poisons are carried to all parts of the body. There follow depressions, aches and pains, heaviness, drowsiness, irritability, headaches, chilliness and rheumatism. In some people there are sharp pains in the back and ioins, distressing bladder disorders and sometimes obstinate dropsy. The uric acid acid sometimes forms into gravel or kidney stones. When the uric acid affects the muscles and joints it causes lumbago, rheumatism, gout, or sciatica. This is the time to try "An-uric."

During digestion uric acid is absorbed into the system from meat carts, and even from vegetables. The poor kidneys got tired and backache begins. This is a good time to take. "An-uric," truthfully.—Adv.

The stand Rount Olive, Israel, Trinity of Ivy City, Mount Plagah, Northeast Union No. 1, Northeast Union No. 2, and Insurance Company vamining doctors always test the water of an applicant before a policy will be issued. Have you ever set aside a bottle of water for twenty-four hours? A heavy sediment or settling sometimes obstinate dropsy. The uric acid affects the muscles and joints it causes lumbago, rheumatism, gout, or sciatica. This is the time to try "An-uric."

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inistration to Contend Prize Court Decisions Rest on Municipal Instead of International Law.

pletion of Plans for Evangelistic Work-Groups Announced.

Baptist churches of the District have completed plans for a city-wide evange-listic campaign, it was announced yes-terday by the publicity committee, of which Rev. W. H. Jarnagin is chairman, and Rev. J. Milton Waldron secretary. Brownsville. Tex. Oct. 21.—Following the burning of the Yanga ranch house the burning of the Yanga ranch house with the established American lines. Second, a provision that the government of the Yanga ranch house with the established American lines. Second, a provision that the government shall not permanently engage in the shipping business, but that when the shipping business that the government shall without a provision that the government will worship in their own churches, while will worship in the first of the close of 1914 the total valuntil or the shall be s

ing to be chosen later, have been arranged as follows:
Arlington group-Mount Zion, Mount

Olive, St. John's and First Church of Deanwood, Fairmount Heights and Burrville group-First, Zion and Tabernacie. Churches east of Seventh street (B)-

Controles east of Seventh street (B)—
Mount Bethel, Berean, Florida Avenue,
Metrepolitan, Tenth Street, New Bethel
and Mount Nebo.
Central group—Vermont Avenue, Cosmopolitan, Mount Gillead, Walker Me-

mopolitan, Mount 6 morial and Trinity.

Morning Star and Canaan.
West Washington group—Jerusalem.
Rock Creek and St. Philips.
Southwest group—Providence. Mount
Moriah, Rehoboth. Pilgrim, Defaware
Avenue, First Zion and Friendship.
Southeast group—Bethlehem, Macedonia, Snow Creek, Enon, Mount Jescel and St. Matthew. reel and St. Matthew. Northeast group-Mount Horeb, Mount Zion, Trinidad, Mount Olive, Israel Trinity of Ivy City, Mount Pisanh, Northeast Union No. 1, Northeast Pap-

as director.

The comedy is being rehearsed by the Misses Sadie M. Lipp, and Nettle Campbell and Messrs. D. H. Campell, Walter Cannon and Thomas Heian, all of whom have had considerable experience in amatour theaterists.

STUDENTS HEAR LECTURE.

ateur theatricals.

John McNamara Talks at Stew ard's Business College.

Rev. John McNamara, assistant rector t St. Patrick's Church, lectured yester-ay afternoon at Steward's Business oilege, Twelfth and F streets northwest, "Certain traits of character are nece

given an enthusiastic reception by the nts of the school. The lecture was the second of a series of weekly talks. William Knowles Cooper delivered the first last week.

Kaiser Getting Chinese Cotton. Pekin, Oct. 21.—A traveler who has ust returned from the interior of hina reports the existence of twenty-our cotton plantations, the output of

Few Sales Made in Leap of Bethlehem

New York, Oct. 21.-The were wild fluctuations in Beth-lehem Steel today, although the transactions in this issue were neither large nor numerous. After opening at 550, an advance of 21 points overnight, the stock jump-ed to 500% on a single transacsented an increase in value of \$94,894,822 from the quotation of 20 at which the stock sold on July 30, 1914. This stock has been ascending by leage and bounds since it became known that Charles M. Schwab had secured

membership for the year 1814 was greater than the entire membership of the denomination throughout the world as it stood thirty years after this movement had thirty years after this movement had the state of the s

that events may so develop that Great First in may deem it expedient to modify in the practices by which has in the common that in the common that

borers, 8.312.

"Other laborers are engaged in lines of work as follows: Teachers in mission schools, primary schools, and colleges, 1.816; employed in publishing houses, 735; in sanitariums and treatment rooms, 1.696; a total of 4.047 institutional laborers. If to this be added the 5.213 evangelistic laborers added the 5.213 evangelistic laborers. Troot, it. Mail. There is secured a grand total of 9.360 there is secured a grand total of 9.36 "At the close of 1914 the total val-

LOCAL MEN IN BIG SHOOT.

Guard have won places on the team to ported from any quarter, though there represent the National Guard of the have been a dozen rumors received at country at large in a united service rifle the department.

Other Vegetables Stay on Old Price Level-Steady Market for Fish Reported.

REFUGEES STILL MISSING. acht Eclipse Not Reported from

Any Quarter. The Navy Department is still without definite word of the wherebouts of any of the men who escaped from the interned German cruisers at the Norfolk Special to the Washington Herald.
State Camp, Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 21.

-Three members of the District National escaped, has not been authentically re-

country at large in a united service rifle match to be shot here next Friday, the other team being composed of officers turn last Sunday, when due back from turn last Sunday, when due back from the men are Capt. Earnshaw, Lieut. Schmidt and Sergt. Maj. Hood. Sixteen guardsmen have been selected for the day. Two civilians, one a German who team, the choice being based on the was formerly a member of the crew of highest aggregate scores made in the national individual match and the President's match.

As to the two officers who falled to relieve turn last Sunday, when due back from turn last Sunday, when fear on have been seen in Newport News, Washington and New York, all on last Sunday. Two civilians, one a German who was formerly a member of the crew of highest aggregate scores made in the national individual match and the President when she sank the Frye, and a civilian doctor, have also left the custody of the Amerimorial and Trinity.

Northwest group (A)—Liberty, Mount
Calvary, Mount Lebanon, Gethsemane,
Morning Star and Canaan.

Morning Star and Canaan.

Legualem.

Gent's match.

The District team at the camp is compared to the following men: Lieut.

Schmidt, Sergt, Joynes, Sergt, Maj. Hood,

German salior had never been naturalized.

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German salior had never been naturalized. Sergt. Quade, First Sergt. Richardson, as an American, and was therefore re-Lieut. Rees. Capt. Earnshaw, Sergt. garded as a German subject by the com-shields, Lieut. Martin, Private Hickman, mander of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich and kept on board the cruiser.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN By GENE BYRNES



RED CROSS BLOCKED.

PRICES ADVANCE

It will be impossible for the American Red Cross to send relief to Armenia. Miss Mabel Boardman, of the Red Cross, has informed Dr. M. Bimbad Gabriel, of New York, president of the Armenian General Progressive Association, who several weeks ago wrote to Miss Boardman concerning the atrocities committed against the Armenians by order of the Turkish government.

Miss Boardman received ber information through the State Department. She said that not only lack of transportation, but the determination of the Turkish government not to permit any "out-siders" into the ampire would prevent the sending of relief of any sort—supplies, nurses or surgeons.

OBITUARY.

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Funeral services for Adolphus D. Wil-cox, 59, an employe of the War Depart-ment since 1885, and at one time chier clerk of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, who died Wednesday at his residence 2610 University place, after a long illness will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and will be followed by services at the grave under the auspices of the B. E. French Lodge, No. 15, F. A. A. M. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. Mr. Wilcox was born October 22, 189, in Chenango County, N. Y. He came to Washington in 1885 as a clerk of the War Department. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Amelia L. Wilcox; two sons, H. L. Wilcox and Ralph E. Wilcox, both of this city, and his father and sister, both of Harrisburg, Pa.

Charged with Theft of Clothing. Samuel Goldman, 24, a Russian tailor, was arrested in a prominent downtown department store yesterday by Police Detectives Berman and Cornwell. It is alleged Goldman stole two suits of member of the committee on probation of carried. He has been in Washington but a few days.

Samuel Goldman, M. & Russian tailor, recent convention at San Francisco of Jewelry for Cardinal.

Baltimore, Oct. 21.—The will of Anns S. R. Rassin, was filed for probate to Department of Justice, was made a day in the Orphans' Court. Among the bequests was one to Cardinal Gibbons of a bar diamond breastpin, pair of carried. He has been in Washington but a few days.

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tablishment of an international identifica



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